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THANKS — GIVING

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Superintendent and Minister

Thanksgiving proclamations from various sources will come to our attention as we approach the 28th day of November, 1957. One of the best is an ancient one, found in Deuteronomy 8, verses 7-10. Here Moses proclaims the goodness of God to the children of Israel. He says: "The Lord your God is bringing you into a good land, a land of brooks of water, of fountains and springs, flowing forth in valleys and hills, a land of wheat and barley, of vines and fig trees and pomagranates, a land of olive trees and honey, a land in which you will eat bread without scarcity, in which you will lack nothing, a land whose stones are iron, and out of whose hills you can dig copper. And you shall eat and be full, and you shall bless the Lord your God for the good land he has given you."

Yes, that proclamation was issued many, many centuries ago, but does it not seem to you to describe the bounties which we enjoy today. Moreover, our whole realm of thinking at Thanksgiving time must of necessity base itself on the gratitude we should feel in our hearts for our rich heritage. Poets, musicians, explorers, inventors, reformers—their contributions to us individually and as a society are immeasurable. And, as Christians we would have nothing for which to give thanks, nor indeed would our world, were it not for the life, teachings and sacrifice of one Man who had so little of material substance, but who gave mankind such a clear standard of values that our appreciation of THINGS can be wholesome and rewarding. The Man of Galilee also made clear what happens to people who never learn to put first things first and who place false values on THINGS.

Have you ever tried writing your own Thanksgiving proclamation? For what are you primarily thankful? Having listed your number one reason for thanksgiving, continue your list, placing in order of importance the items which are certain to fill a page or more. It may be shocking but a worthwhile experience to look at your own table of values.

If we make Thanksgiving two words — "thanks — giving" — it may help us to reinterpret the true significance of its meaning. Jane Merchant has a fresh way of expressing a common Thanksgiving thought and it seems she has caught the true spirit of sharing when she says:

Always something escapes the frost,
Always something escapes the heat.
In spite of reports that crops are lost
There is always sufficient for us to eat.

* * *

Out of our varied, ample lands
Always enough, for us, and to spare.
Lord of our overflowing hands,
May we be always eager to share.

We do thank God for this land of ours and his goodness to us. We pray that we may use our personal endowments and substance wisely, sharing freely with others in the name of the great giver of gifts.

BLAINE RECOGNIZES SCOUTS

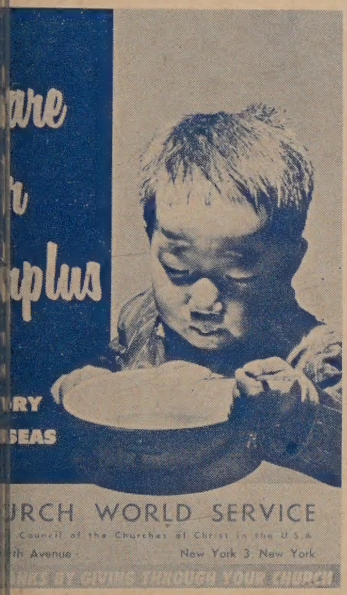
Attesting to the fact that Scouting and religion are closely bound was the ceremo which took place at the Congregational Church on the Sunday morning when six B Scouts of Troop 25 received their God and Country awards from their pastor, Ev David. Horace Griggs, a long-time Scouter, pinned on the first award and Scout exe tive Loodi Christofero of Bellingham was guest speaker for the very special occasi Never before in Blaine have six boys received the religious award at one time and it with pride that Scouters watched the impressive event. Receiving the awards from M David were Dennis Bunch, Bill Campin, Gary Gruett, Richard Freeman, Jimmy Ness, a Bill Stegeman.

NEW UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

These churchmen of Congregational Christian and Evangelical and Reformed denomin tions took part in ceremonies Sept. 22 in Tacoma uniting the Evangelical Congregatio Church and the Emmanual Evangelical and Reformed Church into the First Unit Church of Christ. It is believed that the two churches are the first in the Northwe and second in the nation, to merge following approval by the national organizatio both churches earlier this year. The confirmation service was held in the E. and Church at 23rd Street and Cushman Avenue. Those shown are, top row, left to rig the Rev. T. H. Van Dyke, President of the West Coast Conference of the E. and Church; the Rev. Paul Jueling, center, first E. and R. pastor in Tacoma and tempora pastor of the new church, and the Rev. John Gibson of Seattle, representing the Wa ington Conference of Congregational Churches. Bottom Row, left to right, Fred Mun moderator of the E. and R. Church; V. M. Anderson, moderator of the Congregatio Church, and the Rev. Kenneth Biel, representing the Pacific Conference of the Cong gational Church.

S O S — Let's Do Even Better This Year

1956 a total of 186,834,717 s of surplus foods (dried milk, , cheese, wheat, corn, beans, were distributed to millions of y people in 33 different coun- hrough the Share Our Surplus am of Church World Service. egational Christians through Service Committee contrib- 143,719 to this program. Every



contributed sent 254 pounds l overseas! In this particular y of CSC, our support sur- that of any other denomina- he Service Committee's own s overseas shared generously actual distribution of this needed food.

ng November, as in the past years, Church World Service rs a wide Share Our Surplus which is climaxed at Thanks- This year the Missions Coun- again have a variety of ma- on SOS available for use in hurches. Every minister will a sample packet of these n order blank. **We urge you r your SOS materials early.**

United Church Dinners

As a part of a nation-wide observance, members of our Congregational Christian Churches and of Evangelical and Reformed congregations will meet together for three Fellowship Dinners. Over 100 Fellowship Dinners are planned by conference and synodical officials of the United Church of Christ for the months of October and November to celebrate the union of the General Council of the Congregational Christian Churches and the Evangelical and Reformed Church, consummated at Cleveland, Ohio, June 25-27, 1957.

These dinners will be held Wednesday, November 6 at Hillyard Church in Spokane; Thursday, November 7 at the First Congregational Church in Pasco and Friday, November 8 at the Magnolia Congregational Church in Seattle. All dinners start at 6:30 p.m. and the cost will be $1.50. All church members are invited.

Significant and dramatic parts of the United General Synod were filmed and will be shown for the first time at these dinners. Of unusual interest will be the premiere showing of the new feature motion picture, pointing up the enlarged mission of the United Church of Christ and highlighting some of the values to be derived from the union of these two churches.

1958 Family Camp Dates Set

"Families can begin making plans now for attending Family Camps next summer" reports John H. Gibson, Conference Minister of Christian Education. "Our Family Camp program will continue to provide a combination vacation and Christian Fellowship experience for the entire family."

Dates chosen by the Conference Christian Education Committee are:

June 30 - July 7—Family Camp—Pilgrim Firs
August 11-18—Family Camp—N-Sid-Sen
August 25 - Sept. 1—Family Camp—Pilgrim Firs

TOTAL COST FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY WILL AGAIN BE $50.00. Reservations with a $10.00 deposit can be made at anytime with the Conference Office, 720 14th North, Seattle 2, Washington.

Tacoma, First

James T. Elliott joins Staff at First Congregational Church, Tacoma

James T. Elliott has joined the staff of the First Congregational Church in Tacoma as Director of Religious Education.

James T. Elliott

Mr. Elliott, a native of Bremerton, graduated last June from the College of Puget Sound with the degree of Bachelor of Music and Education. He comes to his new post with a long record of active church work, and distinguished leadership in youth and student activities.

The new director will fill the position formerly held by Rev. Stuart L. Kimball, who has recently joined the staff of the Southern California Congregational Christian Conference, and is responsible for coordinating the youth activities of the churches of that area.

Mr. Elliott will work closely with the Pastor of First Church, Rev. A. Vaughan Abercrombie, and his duties will include the staffing and directing of the fully-graded Sunday School. He will supervise the Youth Groups and their activities, and will be in charge of leadership, enlistment and training. His musical background will be particularly useful in his work with the youth choirs of the church.

Everett, First

The Everett Church announces that Miss Eleanor Nazarenus, an ordained Methodist minister, now teaching Language Arts at Everett Senior High School, will be the new director of youth work. She will succeed the Rev. James Fairbrook as Youth Director. Miss Nazarenus is a graduate of The University of Washington and Garrett Biblical Institute, and attended Northwestern University. She has served as associate minister at First Methodist Church of Yakima, and before that served pastorates in Nebraska.

Seattle, Alki

The Rev. Herbert Dimock of tioch, California has been calle be minister of the Alki Churc Seattle

Mr. Dimock is a graduate of University of California and Pa School of R ion. He and wife, Marg have three dren, ages 6 and 12. His years of mini include pastor of nine year Arlington, C fornia, and e years at Anti He has condu active youth

Rev. Herbert Dimock

grams, given strong spiritual lea ship and has successfully compl two building programs.

Bellingham

Church School youngsters of Bellingham Church will have n room for their sessions, thanks volunteer work project done by of the church this week.

The former Hi Ho restauran Cornwall Avenue and Morris St and a nearby house facing E St have been put in shape to h classes and take pressure off church's expanding Sunday Sc population. The property, adja to the Congregational Church acquired earlier this year.

A crew of volunteers patched plaster in the restaurant buil Monday night, another team sar Tuesday and the first coat of paint was applied Wednesday.

Plans are to have kinderga youngsters in the restaurant b ing and pre-schoolers in the ho

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REMINDER

Is your church sending its Ap tionment gifts to your state ference regularly? When contr tions are held until the end of year, it means that budgeted f reach the national Boards very It will help the Boards greatl you will send in these contribut promptly.

ıyman Speaks . . .

"MARKETING
NGREGATIONALISM"

f Congregationalism is to grow in the geographical area of our Con-
ce—or even hold its own—we need to face a simple fact of marketing:

If you want to sell a product or service, go where the people are."

When it came time for Jesus to "sell" his message of life he sought out
eople. He was an expert at marketing.

ow effective are we Congregationalists at marketing our faith in the
aphical area of our Conference? Are our churches located so as to
the people effectively?

Iost of our churches were established before the turn of the century.
e time they generally were well located to serve the people. But there
le resemblance today between the population centers of 1900 and
The church located in a bustling old-growth timber community in
nay be in a sparsely settled district today.

his does not mean that these churches are not performing a vital
e but rather that **additional** churches have not been provided for new
ations. In the past 20 years huge heavily populated areas have sprung
ound our cities. New cities have been created as the result of electric
developments, irrigation, atomic energy. Populations are fluid, not

oday, between Seattle and Tacoma there is not a single Congrega-
Church. The population of the area exceeds 150,000 and is growing
y.

he $600,000 Church Extension program undertaken by our Conference
nes two years ago is evidence of concern over the future of our faith.
en new churches which the program will help start in the five year
is a small start—considering the need and the building activity of
other faiths. But it is a start.

his Church Extension program is a test of the virility of Congrega-
sm. If we do now move aggressively and with confidence, Congrega-
sm can become a major influence in our Pacific Northwest.

Paul W. Seibert, Member
Church Extension Committee

Today—Hopes of Four Hinge On Success

A MESSAGE OF CONCERN TO LOCAL CONGREGATIONAL LEADERS

More new Congregational Christian churches have bee started in our Conference in the past three years under th Church Extension Program than in the previous 30 years!

The $110,000 already raised has spark plugged the buildin of over $400,000 in new churches and Pilgrim Firs!

To get six new churches underway and Pilgrim Firs in operation such a short time has required the Church Extension Committee—and t Conference—to move ahead on faith—the faith that our member church meant what they said when they launched the $600,000 "New Churc Program two years ago.

The Program is moving forward as shown in the box at the bottom the opposite page. HOWEVER, every minister and responsible layma should be cognizant of the facts that follow:

FACT ONE:

The Church Extension Fund is now approximately $25,000 in the re having borrowed money to meet its commitments to eager new churche ready to build. The committee must not borrow further on pledged contr butions of the Conference Churches.

FACT TWO:

The pressure for building funds is far greater than the rate they a being sent in by our churches. In the Columbia Basin **Eltopia** Church nee financial help in order to get its modest church completed and in use th winter. **Mesa** Church, the Columbia Basin town hit by a devastating fl just as it was getting underway, is now ready to build and has asked for immediate financial help. **Eastgate,** in a suburban community of you eager families, is stretching its resources to the very limit in order to g its new church underway this fall. Help from our "New Church" fund desperately needed **now. Richland** Church has its plans ready, and plans break ground before you read this article. They need our help.

Washington Churches
ew Church" Fund

CT THREE:

Opportunities lost . . . We Congregationalists have an opportunity to ire needed sites in other rapidly growing areas of the Conference IF ave the funds to buy before prices go sky-high. Several ideal locations ew churches already have been lost.

CT FOUR:

The Key to action is in the hands of the local churches! If you are a ber of the Board of Trustees of your church, or are in some other onsible post, determine what your church is doing in the challenging v Churches for the Growing Northwest" program. Find out:

1. Is your church participating in the Church Extension Program?
2. Is your 1957 pledge paid up to date? If not, remember that a lack of payments is keeping some energetic new church from building.
3. Has your church made a pledge for 1958? Make certain your suggested Church Extension goal is in your 1958 budget.

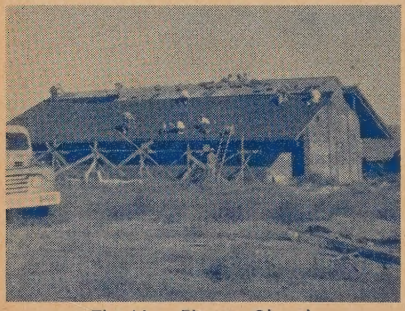
CHURCH EXTENSION AT A GLANCE

urches Pledged for 1957	57
urches Pledged for full 5-year Program	38
tal Income to Date	$110,837
tal 5-Pledges	$391,580
tal 5-year Goal	$600,000

Eltopia Church Rises

The new United Protestant Church building in Eltopia is moving along more rapidly now thanks to the volunteer labor which is being expended. It now looks very much like a church and one does not have to stretch imagination to see what the finished product is going to be like.

On Saturday, September 7th, 14 very busy men of the community who had much pressing work of their own needing to be done, gathered at the church and in the one day put the roof on the church. They can rest more easily now that they know this is done. The ladies served a fine pot-luck lunch for them. New friends were made during the day and all had a deep sense of satisfaction in their working together.



The New Eltopia Church

Two weeks later, September 21st, thirteen young people of the Walla Walla Senior Pilgrim Fellowship with their adult counselor, Mrs. Betty Oft and their pastor, Rev. Franklin Elliott gave a full day of hard work doing many things promoting the construction of the church. Again the ladies served lunch. In the evening after the day of hard labor they were refreshed by attending a hay ride party and weiner roast with the Eltopia young people. That night they were the guests of the Zimmermans in the parsonage at Mesa using sleeping bags and air mattresses. On Sunday morning they joined the Eltopia congregation in worship assisting in the service. This was a most generous act of true Pilgrim Fellowship "Christian Action." We believe, too, that these Walla Walla young people will be ever so much more interested in CHURCH EXTE SION. They were there. "Wh your treasure is, there will yo heart be also." No one will be d appointed if other churches get idea from Walla Walla.

Seventy-Five Men At Pilgrim Firs

The last week end in Septemb saw more men at Pilgrim Firs Ca than had ever gathered there befo About 25 of them came early to p in a half-day of work at prepari the cabins for winter before t Sixth Annual Laymen's Retre began in the afternoon for West Si men. Fifty more arrived before t registration was complete and t opening worship period began three o'clock with Art Larson Everett leading.

Jack Worthington, of Cathlam Chairman of the Conference La men's Committee, presided over program of inspiration, informati and good fellowship. The keyno address set a high standard of spir ual value as Walter Graham, N tional Director, spoke to the gro in what was probably his last a pearance before Washington me He leaves laymen's work on Decem ber 31 to become President of o (Congregational) Southern Uni College at Wadley, Alabama.

Significant testimonies were giv by Rex Jordan, of Keystone Churc and John Skeels, of Green Lake, "Laymen at Work" in the pulpit a in parish calling. Harold Herman, Plymouth in Seattle, reported "What Happened at Cleveland" wh Congregational delegates met wi those of the Evangelical and R formed Church to effect an impo tant church union in America. Se mour Todd, of First Church, Tacom told of the historic first joint co vention of laymen from these tw communions, held in Oberlin August. Clifford Carney of th Broadview E & R Church of Seattl conducted the Sunday morning wo ship service.

The new stewardship film, "Spli Level Family" was given its pr miere showing in the Conference the Saturday evening session of t men. This film is now available churches from the Audio-Visual Ce ter, 1205 N. 45th, in Seattle.

NOT, Just for the Birds . . ."

lthough Leila Anderson's parakeet, Peter Piper, is showing his Stewardip by gently placing his five dollar bill in the offering, Stewardship the concern of every church member. During the next month many our churches will be holding their Annual Stewardship Canvass. Each us will be asked to pledge our stewardship for the coming year in ime, Treasure and Talents. Most of us are very familiar with I Q (Inlligence Quotient)—but how many of us have ever really considered r Stewardship Quotient. Take a moment and figure yours out—

How much time do you give to your church? For example, how many ours did you spend in the worship and service of your church during e past month? An hour each week in morning worship? That's an absote minimum. What is your Time Quotient per week going to be over e next year?

What is the Stewardship of your treasure? Divide your financial ving to your church into your total income. Are you a member of your urch's tithing group? Is 10% too much to give or is it too little as sugested by the government allowing 20% for income tax purposes. What your Treasure Quotient?

Do you keep your Talents hidden under your bushel or are they ared with your church? As a Church School worker? A choir member? recruiter of new church members? A visitor to the sick and lonely? An ffice volunteer? Do you have a Talent Quotient?

That's right, stewardship is "Not, just for the birds, but for you."

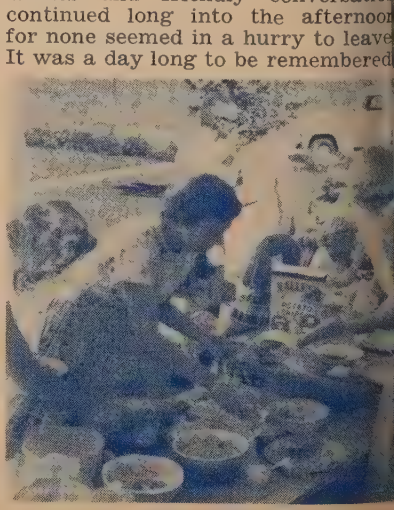
(JHG)

MESA IS ON THE WAY

On Sunday, September 15, the congregation of the Mesa United Protestant Church assembled at the site of their new church following the morning service of worship. This was the fulfillment of a long delayed dream—delayed by flood and other disappointing reverses. Now, finally, they were ready to begin construction with the assured assistance of our Washington Conference Church Extension and the Building Department of the Congregational Board of Home Missions. With $30,000 and much volunteer labor they are moving forward with the construction of the first church ever to be erected in the town of Mesa.

The Pastor-at-Large for the Conference, Rev. Theron A. Zimmerman, who is presently serving the Mesa-Eltopia parish led the service of the consecration of the ground for its holy use. He spoke briefly of our task which is "begun, continued and ended in God." Mr. Lloyd Russell, Chairman of the Building Committee expressed the thought of the congregation as he reminded us that regardless of who holds the deed to the land this portion of ground belongs to God. Rev. Louis Turner, Pastor of the Trinity United Protestant Church in Richland, and a member of the Washington Conference Church Extension Committee led in prayer as each in his own heart dedicated himself with the soil to the task. The first shovel full of soil was turned quite fittingly enough by Mrs. Manton Poe who has lived in the community through man years and has long dreamed of th erection of this House of Worshi After her, all the rest of the congr gation shared in the act of turni the soil, including very small bo and girls with their little shovel Their youthful enthusiasm and jo drew smiles and a warm response a it was remembered that this ac would mean so much to them in th shaping of their lives.

After the impressive and joyou ceremony the families gathered o the parsonage lawn where all en joyed a most bountiful picnic dinne Games and friendly conversatio continued long into the afternoo for none seemed in a hurry to leave It was a day long to be remembered

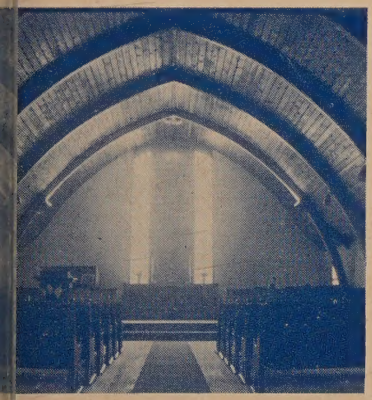


Potluck Style

ew Sanctuary at Calispell Valley

dication Services will be held time this fall for the new ch building of the Community regational Church of the Calis- Valley, which is the church for the people of Cusick and Washington and the surround- alley.

iginally two churches, both or- zed in the early 1900's the con- ation was organized into a d parish in 1948, then into one h in 1953. Because of the short nce between the two buildings, as possible to use the Cusick ing as the sanctuary, and the building for Church School and ational purposes. In 1954 a ing fund was begun with plans ect a new Church for the entire y, to replace both the old ings.



Interior of Sanctuary

August of 1956 ground was en, and the new sanctuary was used on Easter of 1957. The ment is being completed and soon be ready for use. The Sanc- y of the timber-rib type struc- seats 100, with room for 250 the balcony and the narthex opened. The basement, with a nd level entrance, houses de- mental Church School classes, eplace room and kitchen. The e structure has been built by ted labor except for the fire- . The total cost to date is less $5500. One load of logs and the lace brick were donated. An additional $7000 will complete the structure.

Nearly 100 persons have worked on the building, including women and children. The Reverend Chester Earls has been the pastor.

Deans for Youth Camps Announced

"Deans for all of the youth camps for 1958 have been selected and have agreed to serve," reports Anne Pearse Smith, Chairman of the Conference Christian Education Committee. "Next year our youth program will be expanded to include two additional weeks of camping, a 7th and 8th grade week at N-Sid-Sen and a Senior High week at Pilgrim Firs." The dates and deans for the Conferences are:

N-Sid-Sen:

July 14-21—Senior High—David J. Julius, Community Church, Pullman

July 21-28—7th & 8th—Richard Rieger, Zion Church, Ritzville

July 28 - Aug. 4 — 7th & 8th — Bernard C. Herrick, United Church, Kellogg

Aug. 4-11 — 9th Grade — Robert Nathan, Westminster, Spokane

Pilgrim Firs:

July 7-14—7th & 8th—James Gilliom, Broadview Community, Seattle

July 14-21—9th Grade—A. Vaughan Abercrombie, First, Tacoma

July 21-28—7th & 8th—Roavene Clock, First, Bellevue

Aug. 4-11—Senior High—Emrys P. Thomas, First, Everett

Aug. 11-18—Representative—John H. Gibson, Conference Staff

Aug. 18-25—Senior High—Charles Alexander, Vancouver

CONGREGATIONAL WAY RENEWALS DUE NOW. ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS EXPIRE WITH NEXT ISSUE.

DRUMS FOR ALASKA

Real drums are beating in the Kivalina, Alaska Indian School as the result of a suggestion found in the Pilgrim Series material.

A class of Junior High girls from Prospect Church selected this school for "pen-pals" because of a personal interest of their teacher. Correspondence with these "pen-pals" revealed that the Indian youngsters were lovers of music, but the only instruments were an old bugle and some pads serving as drums.

The scout troops of Kivalina planned a Memorial Day Service honoring an American soldier buried there and sent thirty dollars to the Church School class to buy a new drum for the service. Since this sum was not sufficient for a new drum, one of the parents found used ones which could be purchased for $15 each. The girls purchased an ad tional drum and a bugle to be se

Only one boat each year vis Kivalina. The time of the visit pends upon the ice conditions in t bay near the village. This posed problem of transportation for t girls, which was resolved throu the cooperation of the U. S. A Force and the Alaska Air Natio Guard. The girls took the equipme to McChord Air Base in Tacom where it was placed upon a Glo master and flown to Alaska. The it was transferred to the Natio Guard plane, which flew the dru and bugle to Kivalina.

Real drums sound and anoth bugle blows in Kivalina, Alaska, b cause a class of Junior High gi followed the suggestion found in t Pilgrim Series.

"Split-Level Family"

This is the title of a new family film you will want to see. The Wesley Riggs family wants a split-level house, but this typical home has money problems! What is to be done, and where does God come into the picture? It's the attractive 15-year-old daughter who seems to set the family straight in its stewardship.

The Conference has purchased two copies of this film and they are available for postage and a $1.00 service charge from the Audio-Visual Center, 1205 N. 45th St., Seattle. Use the film for a family night at the church, a men's or women's meeting, a youth group. They will all enjoy it and profit by it.

New Anacortes Parsonage

The new parsonage of Pilgri Congregational church was de cated last Sunday afternoon duri a three o'clock service conducted the Rev. Carl Calhoun of Bellin ham.

The Rev. Mr. Calhoun was assist by the Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Daws in the beautiful candlelight servi which dedicated the home to fami love, happiness, friendship, cooper tion, appreciation, Christian servi and spiritual enrichment.

The new parsonage, at 2303 Avenue in Island View Park, An cortes, was purchased this past sum mer by Pilgrim Church.

COMING EVENTS

mber 5 — Committee on the Ministry
mber 5—Pilgrim Firs Committee Meeting
mber 6—United Church Night, Banquet Celebration—Spokane
mber 7—United Church Night, Banquet Celebration—Pasco
mber 8—United Church Night, Banquet Celebration—Seattle
mber 11—Pilgrim Firs Committee Meeting
mber 12—Library Committee
mber 18—Our Christian World Mission Committee
mber 19—Board of Directors Meeting
mber 26—Evangelism Committee Meeting
mber 26—Seattle Association Social Action Committee
mber 7 — Conference Pilgrim Fellowship Officers Meeting
mber 7 — Laymen's Fellowship Committee Meeting
mber 9 — Christian Education Committee Meeting
mber 9—Library Committee
mber 10—Pilgrim Firs Committee Meeting
mber 10 — Church Extension Committee Meeting
mber 17—Board of Directors Meeting

ary 14—Library Committee
ary 14—Pilgrim Firs Committee Meeting
ary 20—Our Christian World Mission Committee
ary 21 — Board of Directors Meeting
ary 22—Evangelism Committee Meeting
ary 27-30 — Mid-Winter Meetings, Buck Hill Falls, Pa.
uary 4-5—Women's Fellowship Executive Board, Hillyard, Spokane
uary 8 — Conference Pilgrim Fellowship Officers Meeting
uary 10—Our Christian World Mission Committee
uary 11—Library Committee
uary 11—Pilgrim Firs Committee Meeting
uary 11-13—Earl Lectures, Pastor's Conference, Berkeley, California
uary ? — Church Extension Committee Meeting

February 14-16—Junior High Conference, West Side, First Church, Tacoma
February 17 — Christian Education Committee Meeting
February 18 — Board of Directors Meeting
February 18—Nominating Committee Meeting
February 18—Social Action Committee Meeting
February 18-19-20—Church Architecture — National Meeting, Detroit
February 21-23—Junior High Conference, West Side, Bellingham
February 25—Evangelism Committee Meeting
February 28 - March 2 — United Christian Youth Movement, Annual Conference
March 7-9—Junior High Conference, East Side
Resolutions due some time during the 2nd week in March
March 11—Library Committee
March 11—Pilgrim Firs Committee Meeting
March 12—Church Extension Committee Meeting
March 14-16—Junior High Conference—East Side
March 17 — Our Christian World Mission Committee
March 17-21—Women's Fellowship Area Meeting
March 18—Board of Directors Meeting
March 18—Nominating Committee Meeting
March 22—Conference Pilgrim Fellowship Officers Meeting
March 24—Christian Education Committee Meeting
March 24-28—Women's Fellowship Area Meeting
April ? — Pilgrim Firs Committee Meeting
April ?—Church Extension Committee Meeting
April 6—Easter Sunday
April 8—Library Committee
April 8-9—Minister's Retreat, Pilgrim Firs
April 11-13 — Senior High Pilgrim Fellowship Conference, West Side, Vancouver
April 14-19—Vacation Church School Institute
April 15—Board of Directors Meeting

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